

The Universe

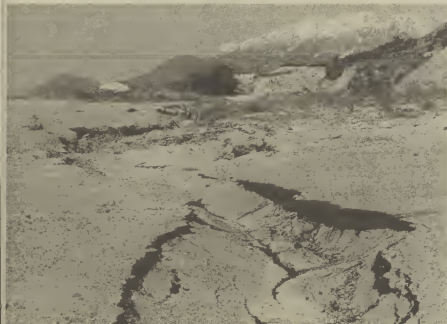
Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Vol. 25, No. 155

Thursday, June 7, 1973



Erosion at the base of 'Y' mountain is partially the result of unauthorized traffic and careless hikers.

Landslides, erosion face 'Y' mountain

By GLENN KIMBALL
Universe Staff Writer

Erosion problems and potential landslides are developing on 'Y' mountain, according to University officials and ecologists.

Among some of the predictions of the ecologists are the destruction of the aesthetic quality of the mountain, the loss or destruction of property value, and the personal threat to individuals living and travelling in the area.

THE PROBLEM is three-fold, according to Harold Anderson, assistant director of the Physical Plant, and one of the people who assists with the maintenance of the block 'Y' on the mountain: traffic from motorized vehicles that refuse to use approved roads on the mountain; hikers who do not follow established trails; and block 'Y' visitors who do not use appropriate means of reaching the letter.

Vehicle traffic on unapproved trails has cut "a hundred trails too many" on the face of the mountain according to Dr. James Baer, professor of geology. He said erosion occurs on a geometric progression. One trail produces a certain amount of erosion while two trails result in four times that much erosion.

Dr. Jack Brotherson, professor of the zoology department said that the threat to life is not readily apparent but could rapidly develop from the eroded situation that exists on the mountain.

BAER INDICATED the mountain slope is easily eroded, but it would take (Cont. on Pg. 2)

Experiment' says Dr. Thomas

Faculty will schedule finals

By HOWARD FORMISANO
Universe Staff Writer

Faculty members will schedule final examinations when they choose during the last week of the spring term. According to Robert K. Thomas, academic vice-president at a May 30 meeting with deans, directors and student chairmen it was concluded that the school should experiment with finals schedule.

A survey taken during winter semester indicated that only 63 per cent of the finals were given on the day and at the hour indicated in the catalogue.

This reversed a previous decision by the Faculty Advisory Council, which voted to keep the prearranged schedule, said Dr. D. Peterson, assistant dean of examinations and records.

Thomas said "it was the overwhelming feeling of those in attendance that we ought to experiment having no set examination days for faculty but have classes continue through the 21st.

Some departments want to schedule intermittent exams or special three-hour exams for individual section tests—they should work this out with the department," he explained.

Thomas said the time set aside for examinations, Peterson said it was in cases a decision made by the teacher concerning the course objectives. Usually a class did not require a final exam in order to evaluate the students or the class, but that did not include a final examination, he said.

Peterson said he felt the exam change would be compatible with the existing schedule. Spring and summer term,

and block plans have never included a fixed exam schedule so elimination of regular test dates should fit easily with this year's set-up, excluding the regular semesters, he added.

Professors will have the option of giving their final exams when they want during that week, Peterson continued.

Peterson added, however, that to maintain the school's accreditation a certain number of class days must be

taught. Therefore, if a final is given on Monday, President Dallin Oaks has suggested that teachers extend the class days through Wednesday and Thursday in order to meet this requirement.

No decision has been made about carrying on this plan through fall semester, said Peterson, but many of the faculty members have said they would prefer operating without the regular examination schedule.

Lower speed limits to be reviewed

By MIKE MCMULLIN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah motorists may be driving slower in upcoming months to economize on gasoline use.

Lowering speed limits throughout the state will be discussed by the State Road Commission Friday, according to Blaine J. Kay, Utah's highway director.

A STUDY JUST completed shows consumers could save up to 24 million gallons of gasoline per year if the speed limit on highways were lowered 10 miles per hour, said Kay.

"We have found it could be quite significant if we could enjoy public cooperation in reducing speed limits," he added.

He said the limit might be lowered either five or 10 miles per hour on all roads where speeds are 50 mph and higher.

IF MOTORISTS would drive five miles per hour slower than the prevailing speed, consumption would go down 2.5 per cent, saving 15 million gallons per year, added Kay.

"We've been in traffic long enough to know that just changing the numbers on the signs would not have a significant effect without public support," said Kay.

The commission would not consider lowering the speed on the interstate system from 70 to 50, said Kay. "We're not considering anything as drastic as that," he added.

On the national level, the Senate approved a "sense of the Congress" resolution Tuesday, urging states to lower their speed limits by 10 miles per hour.

The resolution offered by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., urged states to lower their maximum speed limits to 55 miles per hour or by 10

miles per hour, whichever is greater, to conserve fuel.

THE SENATE also voted 85-10 on a bill requiring the Nixon administration to draw up and implement within 30 days a nationwide gasoline and oil distribution plan, according to the Associated Press.

Sens. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said the chief aim of major oil companies in forcing shortages is to drive the independent stations out of business. The purpose of the bill will be to see that no section of the country suffers more than another and make sure the independent refiners and gas station owners get an equal crack at petroleum products as the major companies.

The government reports nearly 1,000 independent stations throughout the country have been forced out of business because of the gasoline scarcity.

Florence Vacano

Soprano featured in Lyceum concert

Soprano Florence Vacano, who has appeared widely in opera, oratorios, recital, radio and television, will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

SHE WILL BE singing selections from the works of Schumann, Strauss, Debussy, and concluding with the aria from *La Boheme* by Puccini.

Her performance is sponsored by the University Lyceum Concerts Committee.

Mrs. Vacano will be

accompanied by her husband, Professor Wolfgang Vacano, who is conductor of opera and symphony at Indiana University and conductor of the Civic Indianapolis Orchestra.

According to a release from the Music Dept. he was a visiting faculty member and artistic director for the BYU opera last summer.

Mrs. Vacano is teacher of voice and artist-in-residence at Taylor University at Upland, Ind., and associate lecturer in voice at



Florence Vacano and her husband Wolfgang review a musical score.

Indiana University, South Bend. SHE BEGAN her early music

training in Deadwood, S.D., studying piano and voice.

She pursued her vocal training at the Conservatory of Music in Kansas City, Mo., and continued in New York City, where she appeared with the NBC-TV Opera Co., the NBC-TV National Opera Co. on tour, and the New York City Center Opera Co.

In 1959 she went to Munich, Germany, where she studied and sang with the Broadway Arts Quartet under the sponsorship of the United States Information Service.

SHE TOURED throughout southern Germany before returning to the USA in 1965, where she went to the University of Indiana School of Music on an assistantship and appeared in many operatic productions.

It was there she met her husband, who had been a member of the faculty since 1951.

●Erosion affects 'Y' mountain

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

thousands of years to replace the vegetation. He said that the rejuvenation of plant life is particularly hard in Provo's arid climate.

County Sheriff Mack Holley said travel on the slopes is limited to "authorized vehicles only." He

added, however, few arrests have been made for the violations of the slopes.

Carl Christensen, professor of botany, said, "The problems of the mountain are not new." He said historically the environment of the mountain has consisted of bunch grasses. Now there is only a remnant of those grasses left, he explained. Brotherson added that the remaining grasses are dry earlier than they used to be, often by June.

He said the dry condition presents a tremendous fire hazard which could result in a dangerous mud slide on the slopes from major June and July rains.

CHRISTENSEN said that as early as 1951, the effects of the thousands of travelers on the mountain could be seen. He said students would climb straight up the mountain causing possible erosion gullies with every person's tracks.

He added, "Talking dollars and cents, who can value the aesthetic value of the 'Y'?"

He said the worth of property in the city is influenced by the mountain. Ten or 15 years ago the erosion wasn't nearly so prevalent, but now "the gullies are bigger than they look," he said.

Ernest L. Wilkinson, former president of BYU, commented that the value of the block letter to the University culture is evident and that eliminating the block 'Y,' which is the biggest block letter in the world, would not be the solution to the problem.

CHRISTENSEN suggested the responsibility for the mountain

does not rest on any one agency or group but is the problem of "everyone." He suggested a continuance of the work already started on the mountain, that of terracing of certain parts to catch rain fall.

Brotherson suggested that it is each person's responsibility to take the suggested paths and to avoid forging the new trails.

Dr. Joseph R. Murphy, chairman of the zoology department, said that the problems on the mountain aren't clear to the layman now, but at the rate of erosion it won't "take an expert" to see there are potential dangers ahead.

‘Menagerie’ opens in HFAC

NEWS BUREAU —

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" opens Friday at 8 p.m. in BYU's Pardo Drama Theatre under the direction of Charles W. Whitman.

In the role of the domineering, unrealistic Amanda is BYU doctoral drama student Joy McKinney. Her crippled and "painfully shy" daughter Laura is played by Laurel Christensen. The narrative role of Tom, Amanda's son, is portrayed by drama senior Robert Stoddard; and Jim, "the gentleman caller," is played by drama graduate Terry Shellenberger.

Actual production dates are June 8, 9, 12 (matinee), 13, 14, 15 and 16. Evening performances are at 8 p.m.

The June 12 matinee is at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for the public and \$0 cents for those with "Y" activity cards.

For ticket information, call 374-5050.

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The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

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Building delayed

The new engineering building will be completed by the first of August, according to Dean Min Hill of the College of Engineering.

The reason for the delay in the construction, said Harold Aderson, assistant director of physical plant, is a lack of skilled craftsmen such as electricians. The consolidation of technical programs and specific requests such as cabinet work have also delayed the schedule.

Included in the new building will be a commons area where students may mingle and a display area for special projects.

A specially shielded nuclear laboratory will also be located in the new building.

A parking lot will be built where some of the old quonset huts to the south of the ELWC now are located. The remainder of the quonset huts will provide space for experiments.

According to federal report Pollution high in SLC, Provo

Air pollution in Salt Lake City remains one of the highest in the nation, and downtown Provo is not far behind, according to two reports by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The situation in Provo is only slightly better than Salt Lake, according to R.C. Brown Jr., a consultant hired by EPA to study the matter. Three areas in the

downtown section of Provo were studied and records of vehicle emissions during 1971 and 1972 were considered.

Sweeping changes in downtown Provo traffic will be required to meet new air quality standards. Brown said that discontinuing Center Street parking and establishing a mass transit system are changes Provo probably will make.

Provo will have to reduce vehicle emissions by 51 per cent by June 1, 1973 to meet new federal air standards, Brown said. Salt Lake City is expected to reduce emissions by 54 per cent. Ogden will have to make a 46 per cent reduction.

The EPA said it has found that nitrogen dioxide, an automobile exhaust, pollutant, is less of a problem than once thought. Forty-three urban areas have been removed from the agency's danger list as a result. Salt Lake City,

however, remains at a "priority one level," according to Robert W. Fri, acting administrator of the EPA.

Other priority one cities are Los Angeles, Chicago and metropolitan New York. Fri defined priority one as a level "substantially higher than the law allows."

Utah flooding: danger over

Flood conditions throughout the state have passed the crisis state and flood danger is at a minimum, according to a spokesman for the state water engineer's office.

Keith Hansen, area engineer for the Utah Lake and Jordan River areas, said that all of the major streams in the state have peaked. "There are six to ten reservoirs in the state that are being observed, but we anticipate no problems," said Hansen.

Elder Tuttle to talk Tues.

NEWS BUREAU — Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, a member of the First Council of Seventy, will be the Devotional speaker Tuesday, June 12, at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Tuttle, an educator by profession, formerly was supervisor of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion for the Church, as well as a Seminary and Institute teacher. He is presently a member of the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University.

ELDER TUTTLE received his bachelor of arts degree from Brigham Young University in 1943, and in 1949 was awarded his master of arts degree from Stanford University. He has done further graduate work at the University of Utah.

Elder Tuttle served a mission for the Church in the Northern States from 1939 to 1941 and his leadership ability has been marked by continuous positions of responsibility in the Church. He was president of the missions in South America from 1961 to 1965.

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Means hard work

Listening requires skill, says Nichols

By BILL WAITE

Universe Staff Writer

'A good listener is a screener, sifter and sorter of all information.'

Listening is a skill which everyone needs to improve, said Dr. Ralph G. Nichols at Tuesday's forum.

Dr. Nichols, who headed a national committee which researched effective listening, spoke on the topic, "He that Hath Ears to Hear..."

"Seventy per cent of our waking day is spent in communication and 45 per cent of that is spent in listening," said the former University of Minnesota professor before the crowd in the Marriott Center.

AFTER CITING NUMEROUS studies which show the

importance of acquiring the skill of listening, Dr. Nichols listed "the 10 worst listening habits of the American people" and ways to overcome the problems.

"The first problem is calling the subject uninteresting," began Dr. Nichols. A good listener recognizes that the subject matter of a particular speaker might seem dull, but he also realizes that as long as he is present he might as well take advantage of the situation.

"A good listener is a screener, sifter and sorter of all information. He is always hunting for practical information to store in his mind," continued Dr. Nichols.

THE SECOND LISTENING problem which plagues Americans, according to Dr. Nichols, is "criticism of the speaker's delivery." A bad listener hunts for ways to criticize the speaker; the good listener realizes the speaker might be inept in his delivery but understands that "the message is always 10 times as important as what it's dressed in."

"The third major listening problem is getting over stimulated," said Dr. Nichols, who is listed in "American Men of Science."

TOO MANY PEOPLE concentrate on trying to trip up the speaker instead of attempting to hear him out. "Always withhold evaluating until comprehension is complete," said Dr. Nichols.

Fourth, "listen only for facts," get the main ideas and principles the speaker is referring to. A poor listener tries to get everything and ends up with nothing, continued Dr. Nichols.

Another characteristic of the bad listener is the person who tries to make an outline out of everything, added Dr. Nichols. Note taking and outlining are not necessarily synonyms.

Dr. Nichols said "faking attention to the speaker" is another common listening problem. To be a good listener means lots of hard work. If someone is sitting down resting

his hand on his face apparently attentive he is often not listening.

"NEVER TOLERATE distractions from an audience," added Dr. Nichols. "You must be able to hear the speaker or it is a waste of time."

The eighth listening barrier listed was that of "evading difficult material." Many young people grow up watching "Bob Hope and Batman." Instead of "Meet the Press," said Dr. Nichols. When these people get to college they "wash out" after experiencing difficulty in class lectures.

"Letting emotion related words get between you and the speaker," was Dr. Nichols' ninth listed problem. There are too many words in the English language which are barriers to learning, said Dr. Nichols.

The most important problem listed was "wasting the differential between speech speed and listening speed." The average person speaks about 130 words per minute. The average listener hears at the rate of 400 words per minute. Dr. Nichols said that listeners should convert a liability into an asset. They should use the greater listening rate to improve the listening skill.

DR. NICHOLS, who has been president of the International Communication Association and Speech Association of America, concluded with four ways to improve the listening skill. He said to "overcome distractions, keep a lid on emotions, detect central ideas and evaluate the message with care."



"To be a good listener means lots of hard work. If someone is sitting down resting his hand on his face... he is often not listening."



Universe photos by Stan Booth

"A good listener is a screener, sifter and sorter of all information. He is always hunting for practical information to store in his mind." — Dr. Nichols.



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employees air views

staff council makes recommendations

The Administrative Advisory Council of BYU has completed its first year of service as a representative body of the faculty employees of the university, according to a report by the office of Mack Palmer, chairman of the council.

The Administrative Advisory Council was organized by university officials in March of 1972. During the first year, the council has considered and made recommendations on a number of issues proposed by various staff administrative personnel.

According to the June 1, 1973 university bulletin, many of the issues have been formalized and submitted by the council and decided by University officials. The council gave its support to a program called "Together for

Greatness," in which University employees give financial aid to the University. The program is presently in operation, said the report from Chairman Palmer.

Suggestions were made by the council for fall preschool workshops. Many of the ideas have been put into practice.

Formal council support was given to the "Goals of the University," a list of the University goals for the future which was distributed in pamphlet form.

The council has been expanded to include representation of secretaries and the trade skills area.

The Administrative Advisory Council has made recommendations regarding

vacation policy, professional training for nonfaculty personnel and sabbatical leaves for administrative staff.

After reviewing these proposals, the administration pointed out the desirability of continuing existing policies in these areas. The suggestion that some unused vacation days be allowed to carry over is being reviewed by the office of the Church Commission of Education.

The suggestion to include "yellow pages" in the campus telephone directory, will be carried out with the fall directory, according to the *University Bulletin*.

The need to improve public relations was discussed and the administration voiced support of a "constant continuing type of program . . . by all employees and supervisory personnel," reported the *Bulletin*.

Members of the Administrative Advisory Council felt there is a need for BYU employees to offer

more assistance to students and guests of the University, said a secretary in Palmer's office. The council agreed that being more helpful was a way to improve public relations.

"Suggestions have been received

from many areas of the campus by the Administrative Advisory Council," said Ben E. Lewis, BYU Executive Vice-president. "Those are being studied and reports have been prepared for submission to the administration. The council welcomes suggestions from University employees that have a broad-based impact and have a potential for bringing about improved and beneficial results on the campus," he said.

Young Democrats host Utah political speakers

Three political speakers are invited to conduct informal discussion groups on campus this week.

Congressman Gunn McKay (R-Utah), Sen. Frank E. Moss (D-Utah), and Dr. Stan Taylor, a political science professor, are the guest speakers. Exact dates and locations will be announced.

budget viewed

Realization of the 1973-74 budget body budget will be the subject of discussion in the meeting of the ASBYU Executive Council on June 10. Along with the budget will be the question of the funding of the 1973-74 unclassified budget for the coming year.

Other topics to be discussed will include the reviewing of the budget to eliminate the Student Government and contribute the unclassified monies.

The last session of the council meeting was made but no investigation revealed motion to be unconstitutional.

BYU students "dedicated to advance the basic ideas of the Democratic party" will sponsor the programs. Charles Zobeil, president of the political organization, said the group has scheduled discussion groups every other Thursday at noon.

Everyone is invited to attend the informal meetings, said Zobeil. It is not required to be a member of the organization. Democrats, Republicans and non-partisans are welcome, according to Zobeil.

It is the purpose of "Democrats of BYU" to familiarize students with both sides of the political spectrum, he said.

Parking lot closed for construction

The "A" parking lot just south of the new law building will be closed for an undetermined time while utility lines are extended to the site.

"We are extending high temperature water as well as chill water for air conditioning to the J. Reuben Clark Law Building," said Sam Brewster, physical plant director.

The peripheral road will be open to accommodate traffic.



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In an informal classroom, Dr. John S. Staley discusses life, personalities, Gospel principles and sociology with BYU students during the survival excursion. Life is simple during this stage of the program, with the luxuries of home left behind. When life is reduced to such essentials, many students discovered a new meaning for it. One student described the excursion as "an escape from the mundane verbosity of the everyday life." Leadership and work forces are formed among the students to take care of the necessary tasks.



Outdoor-indoor sociology program

Camper's paradise with textbooks

By GEORGE CLEMENT

Universe Staff Writer

Sleep under the stars on the rocky ground, fry freshly-caught fish for breakfast, read scriptures in the solitude of a canyon with only God and nature to see you... a camper's paradise? No, a BYU sociology class with college credit.

Wilderness survival is only one phase of this non-conventional learning opportunity created by five members of the Sociology Dept.

CLASP (Creative Learning through Applied Sociological Principles) was founded last winter semester by Dr. Wesley Craig, John S. Staley, John F. Seggar, Berkeley A. Spencer and Lin Bothwell, professors in BYU's Sociology Dept.

CLASP IS DESCRIBED by Dr. Craig, as an attempt to develop the "total man." He said its aims are to develop the students intellectually, socially, spiritually and physically.

Students participating in CLASP, said Dr. Craig, are not held to any rigid curriculum. The majority of their classes are in sociology, but they may take classes in religion and PE. They are allowed to take nine hours during spring and summer terms and 18 hours during regular semesters.

The program is unique to BYU, said Dr. Craig. It was started winter semester and will be offered again fall semester.

CLASP is initiated by a week's participation in "societal simulation

games," said Craig. These are learning experiences with the students taking various roles in a simulated society. During these games, the students learn the fundamentals of sociology.

THE SECOND PART of the program, said Dr. Craig, is a survival experience in a remote area. The students enrolled spring term went to southern Utah on the Escalante River for 11 days.

Bart Tippetts, a junior in applied sociology from California, said the survival experience helped him to "find himself" and learn how he interacts in a community situation.

Most of the learning about herself, said Karen Mouritsen, mother of five children and a social worker from Denmark, came during human relations labs. These groups were informal discussions where the students would express themselves about each other.

Being honest with people, said Jim Allen, a captain in the Army on educational leave, can be a risk. The CLASP survival experience helped him to express himself more honestly about others. He said CLASP involves the Gospel, and learning through experimentation as well as through theory.

THE FOOD ON THE survival trip consisted of flour, sugar, salt, raisins, fish, wild onions, rutabaga, wild cactus, wild cabbage and Brigham Tea. It was prepared by community cook groups, said Patrick Costello, a senior in applied sociology from California.

The cooking was done in one gallon cans and over a fire, said Allen. Few students brought spoons, said Becky Florence, a junior in social work from California, so fingers were often substituted. She said deep fried Indian bread was a treat for the students.

No tents were used, said Costello. All the students slept under the stars.

Intensive spiritual discussions were attended by the students and the faculty members, said Dr. Craig. The students in CLASP are encouraged to read the scriptures throughout the program, he added.

REGULAR CHURCH meetings were held during the excursion, said Susan Tilman, a junior in social work from California. Students also participated in a fireside and a party with singing and dancing. All meetings were opened with prayer, said Karen Mouritsen.

A meeting was held at the conclusion of the excursion, said Craig, where we discussed scriptures concerning interpersonal communication among ourselves and between ourselves and God.

Hikes were frequently taken during the excursion, said Becky Florence. They were usually taken in a five to six mile radius from the camp in the Stevens Canyon.

AFTER THE SURVIVAL excursion, said Dr. Craig, the students meet together for group discussions and evaluations of

what they learned during CLASP thus far. They then receive instructions before embarking on their individual projects.

The students in CLASP are encouraged to exercise regularly, said Craig. Jogging groups have been organized among students, said Susan Tilman. The students can exercise and talk about their individual projects.

The research and projects, said Craig, can take a student to a far country. Last semester a student went to Mexico to study the Yaquis Indians. Others traveled to large cities and interviewed ghetto families. Some stayed on campus and researched in the library.

AT THE CONCLUSION of the semester, Dr. Craig said, the students write summaries and evaluate their projects. They also report orally to faculty members where their grade is determined.

CLASP has been successful and produced the fruits we hoped it would, summarized Dr. Craig. Although the program still needs some improvement, the student response has been very favorable, he added.

One of the main features of CLASP is the responsibility of the student to goals and meet them, said Dr. Craig. A student is a steward over his own life. He explained each student is able to evaluate his progress and development through peer and self-evaluations. Faculty assume advisor roles through CLASP.

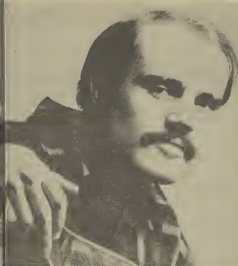


As man has done for years, Dr. Wesley Craig builds a fire to prepare his food.



Dr. Staley finds a moment alone to read the scriptures.

Mormon artist sets concert



Mormon artist Marvin Payne will sing at a free concert Thursday night in the administration quad.

Fruit crop outlook good for first time in years

For the first time in several years the prospects for Utah's crops are good.

Far the outlook for Utah's crops is really good for everything," according to Barlow, extension area culturalist.

In regard to apples, we expect a crop of approximately 10 million bushels. The outlook will also bring in a record of about 4,000 tons," he

an excellent crop of about 10 million pounds of cherries is estimated. Utah can also expect a crop of 200,000 bushels as well as approximately 250,000 bushels of peaches.

They won't have a record crop of peaches because of the early damage, but generally speaking it will be a good crop," he said.

Raspberries and strawberries are good for the small acreage in the county. Barlow added. The apricots were damaged by the hail damage.

THE VEGETABLE outlook is

BYU chapter ranked

Alpha Psi, BYU's chapter of the national accounting organization, has been ranked fourth in the ninety-four active chapters in the United States and

Thomas Lang, vice-president of the chapter, said the organization is based on service in social service and academic activities.

According to Lang, the chapter is designed to give students insight into the practical application of accounting through contact with prominent business, government and industry. Some activities that have been sponsored by the chapter include field trips to business and chapter-sponsored speakers on timely issues.

Marvin Payne will share a concert with BYU students on June 7, in the administration quad, said Mark Alexander of the Social Office.

The concert is in conjunction with Preference activities and will start at 9 p.m. There is no charge, added Alexander.

Payne is a native of Southern California, and is now living in central Utah, said Alexander. He is an active Mormon who once served a mission in Australia.

ALEXANDER QUOTED Payne as saying, "I have tried to become a vessel of the Lord hoping that the water of life might be added to my vessel. Everyone must reason the truth in his own way and mine is in a song."

Payne often performs with his wife Niki Ann, who brings warmth and mature feminine presence to a performance, said Alexander. He sings tales of ships, sundowns, pioneers and pushers, dragons and dreams and children, he said. But children, family and the love of faith are his favorite themes, he continued.

ALEXANDER SAID audiences remember Payne primarily for the gentleness with which he approaches the sacred aspects of a joyous "light" that he desires to share in his concerts. Most of his fans are on intermountain campuses, he added. His experiences penetrate beyond the point of casual entertainment.

Payne has released three albums, "Ships of Dust," "One Man" and "Utah."

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Daily Universe Student Opinion Page

It's a hot time for skylabs and presidents

A parallel can be drawn between the suffering Skylab and President Nixon's crumbling defense.

One of the greatest problems the Skylab has faced is the impairment of its heat shield. Without the protection, temperatures inside the lab soared to a scorching 125 degrees plus. Things got pretty hot inside.

PRESIDENT NIXON, meanwhile, has had trouble with his own shield. Facts emerging from the Senate hearings more and more reveal Mr. Nixon's attempts at manipulating events from a distance so as not to appear directly involved. But the layers of defense are being stripped away and things are getting mighty hot inside the White House.

Recent evidence of this is the disclosure of Nixon's private attempt to espionage, the White House Special Investigation Unit, discreetly nicknamed the plumbers. The tag was applied in reference to the group's duty of plugging leaks around the administration that had resulted in the airing of the Pentagon Papers, the Cambodia Pact and others.

THE UNIQUE thing about this special investigation unit was that it was responsible to no one but Mr. Nixon and a handful of administration officials.

The committee was neither established by law nor was it responsible to Congress. There are currently seven branches of intelligence responsible to the National Security Council. The CIA and FBI are included in this group. They are established and recognized branches with assigned duties. Nixon's group had no such legitimate establishment.

But the move to establish the unit was distinctly Mr. Nixon. President Lyndon Johnson had not used such techniques. In fact, Johnson more or less ignored the



FBI's role in investigating national problems such as widespread rioting. He expanded the military's role in collecting information on civilians.

PRESIDENT NIXON expanded the military's role, but later diminished its activities when public outcry became too strong in 1971. The President, however, was still concerned about urban problems

and an increasing drug traffic in addition to several subversive organizations. Mr. Nixon turned to Hoover and the FBI looking for assistance in investigating many radical campus groups, but Hoover was more concerned with Mafia and Communist traffic.

Mr. Nixon then met with various members of the National Security Council on June 5, 1970. The intent was

to encourage such activities as break and entering in a new program along "better intelligence operations." It only the repeated statements disconcerted by Hoover that persuaded president to drop the plan five days later.

IT WAS then that Mr. Nixon, seeking to take matters into his own hands, set the Special Investigations Unit.

The disturbing thing about the scandalous unit was that it worked negatively in two ways—against the welfare of the public and for the interests of President Nixon.

It kept not only the public from knowing of such activities that it had become engaged in, but the secrecy of the operations prevented such agencies as Congress from knowing of the investigating activities of the group.

With a see-no-evil-hear-no-evil stance, Nixon put John Ehrlichman in charge of the group and then Egil Krogh behind Ehrlichman.

From there, Mr. Nixon does not admit to authorizing any unorthodox measures, but stated he told Krogh "the unit should find out all it could about Mr. Ellsberg's associates and motives," this being one of the functions of the group.

THUS IT IS, Nixon claims, possibly with justification, that he knew nothing of the techniques employed by his unit. He appears ignorant because he made himself such.

This technique raises questions well paralleled with the Watergate scandal. It is possible that Pres. Nixon approved, or merely knew of the Watergate going-on, then turned his back while work went on?

The layard shield is being repealed and the heat is intensifying. The question is who is feeling it most?

—Jeff Houder

Election laws

Reigns tightening

The Watergate scandal may result in a tightening of election laws with pressure being made for legislation to better control political campaigns.

A year ago, Congress passed a bill to reform political spending—the first legislation since 1925 calling for such political reform. Today political observers on both sides are in agreement that the law is inadequate.

Under present statutes, the General Accounting Office, the Clerk of the House, and the Secretary of the Senate supervise elections and the Justice Department is charged with prosecuting those who violate the law.

This is another case where it seems politicians are being watched over by employees of politicians. It also seems that the law provides too little, too late.

AS DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL Committee Chairman Robert S. Strauss suggests—elections must be monitored on an almost daily basis and not after the election is over and the candidate already in office as is the case under the present law.

The cost of U.S. political campaigning, according to *U.S. News and World Report* has jumped from 140-million dollars in 1952 to over 400-million in 1972. The nation's political campaign costs have more than doubled in less than ten years.

We need a law that will provide

adequate monitoring of elections—a law that sets proper limits—a law that places an overall spending limit on a candidate and not just what he spends with the media—a law that provides for central control of funds.

FOR THE FIRST time this year, a tax payer had the option of giving \$1 from his federal taxes to the national political parties. The public didn't know enough about it. It was not given proper promotion and the response was far from what had been expected. This plan to help finance national elections through use of public funds should be pursued and promoted.

Republican National Chairman George Bush says a bipartisan commission is needed to provide meaningful suggestion and to help dispel a feeling of widespread corruption in politics.

We would like to see the political parties start this by adopting a workable plan to control and guide elections—and then we'd like to see both sides abide by the rules.

Needed is election reform that will provide a means to oversee elections—to provide strict controls on campaign funding—a shorter period for campaigning, and, perhaps even free time with the broadcast media for national exposure for the candidates and their views.

—Jay Monsen—



"I'VE TOLD MY CHILDREN ABOUT PLACES LIKE THIS, ... DO YOU HAVE TOURS?"

STAYSKAL
CHICAGO
TODAY

in review? West Side Story

Will be a success

By JILL KILLITZ
University Staff Writer

The Pioneer Players presented a startling performance of "West Side Story" Friday night at the Wasatch Tabernacle in Heber. The audience reaction to the actors brought out their best performance, and hence, the subtleties of the play; something for which every production strives.

The show will continue to run Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. during June.

WITH THE SPARK of more involvement and a more definite portrayal of the back streets of New York City, the production could be a complete success. The characters were too well laundered for those it streaked faces, with holes in their jeans, hearing the subway rumble, honking horns of city life. The filth and grime of the ghetto is all they know in their imprisoned poverty.

The costuming was radiant and colorful. The audience was caught up in the atmosphere and energy of the modern choreography Robbins created. He wanted something different and original from some Robbins, who created the dance routines for the movie.

ELIZABETH CANNON, who played Maria, had a unique innocence that made her appropriate for the part. She seemed to identify with Maria.

Elizabeth said she lived the part as a little girl and had a brother much like Bernardo. She always strived for his approval, but also wanted to be independent from him. She knows what it is like to be in a strange place. Moving to a different city is like moving to a new country, except the language is usually the same. Her mellow, soprano voice spoke freely to the audience in complete innocence.

CHIP BOYNTON, who played Tony, found his part to be a challenge because his life experiences did not parallel Tony's. He had to reach an understanding of how the character felt. He did this very successfully in his first performance in a musical.

Technical aspects like the lighting need to be modified. Opening lights are like a turtle coming out of his shell for the first time.

BYU student en route

to Mid East this summer

A BYU student will journey on a major archeology expedition to the Middle East this summer. Alan C. Spencer, 18, is en route to join members of the American expedition to Petra, an ancient city in Amman, Jordan.

The trip's focus will be on field work and associated activities to acquaint the group with Jordanian culture and people. Spencer has been invited to travel to Tel Aviv, Israel, and then to the Archaeological Expedition to Beer Sheeva when his expedition to Petra is completed. Spencer, selected as one of 12 participants for the expeditions, expects to return to the U.S. in August. He will resume his studies in anthropology at BYU.

A 1972 graduate of American Fork High School, he has been associated with the BYU field



BYU student Alan Spencer
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Preference Workshop



AMERICA'S LEADING CHEESE STORES

Watergate workshop held

The Watergate affair will weaken the Presidency and create an effect similar to the fall of Richard III, according to J. Robert Howe, public affairs director at KEYV.

Howe was the principal speaker at an informal gathering of students and University employees at BYU. He was invited to campus by the "Democrats of BYU."

PRESENTATION of the "Watergate Workshop" included an extensive report of the facts and Howe's personal comments

on probable future implications. Howe stated he has studied the history of Watergate espionage acts and the subsequent investigation of them. He has conducted discussion seminars on the issue at several locations.

The entire affair should result in a "clean-up" in the White House, he said. He questioned the attitude of the general public following Watergate.

VOTER ALIENATION is predicted by Howe. He stated that many people will wonder about

the credibility of the United States political system.

Several political cartoons were presented by Howe, indicative of the humorous side of the Watergate adventure. Some of the cartoons pictured high government officials in bugging situations.

Communication expert will lecture on campus

Dr. R. Wayne Pace of the University of New Mexico will lecture on "Interpersonal Communication" on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

He will speak the same day on "Facilitating Interpersonal Communication" from 2 to 4 p.m. Dr. Pace is nationally recognized for his research and leadership in human communication, according to Parley W. Newman, chairman of the Speech Department.

Both lectures will take place in F-201 HFAAC.

DURING THE SUMMER term other prominent communication

Special class bridges gaps for foreigners

An intensive English course designed to help bridge the cultural and language gap for people from foreign countries will be offered at BYU beginning June 15.

According to Glen R. McClure, program administrator in charge of English as A Second Language, the course will be similar to a successful course offered at BYU in 1972. The 1972 course attracted foreigners from 15 different countries.

SPONSORED By Special Courses and Conferences and English as A Second Language Program, the class is designed to assist foreign businessmen, church educators, immigrants, and would-be university students. Instruction will be aimed at meeting social, business and professional needs.

In addition to the six-week intensive course, a two-month semi-intensive offering will be taught in the evenings for those unable to attend during the day. The program is designed to develop confidence and flexibility in the language.

STUDENTS WILL be placed at various levels based upon results of a battery of proficiency tests administered after their arrival at BYU. The program is open to those without proficiency in English in addition to those with several years of previous instruction.

Students will have abundant opportunity to use English and interact in the language, according to McClure.

For further information about English as A Second Language, contact BYU dept. of Special Courses and Conferences, Room 242 HRCB.

experts will be featured on campus.

Dr. Donald R. Faules of the University of Utah, a researcher and contributor to advancing understanding of human and organizational communication, will discuss "Values and Organizational Communications" on August 1 from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

DR. W. CHARLES REDDING of Purdue University will lecture about "Communication Within Organizations" on August 3 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

Redding has a national reputation in communication theory and organizational communications, Newman said.

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Postal rates to rise

U.S. Postmaster General E.T. Klassen said Tuesday postal rates soon would be increased for the first time in two years.

Klassen did not say when or how much the rates would increase, indicating the rise would depend on the results of current negotiations with postal unions over a new contract.

THE INCREASE will be the first since the Post Office Department was reorganized into the semi-independent U.S. Postal Service on July 1, 1971.

Officials at the BYU Post Office and the Provo Post Office indicated they had not received any information concerning new postal rate increases.

THE POSTAL SERVICE

recommended an increase last June 29, but dropped the proposal two months later when a hiring freeze saved \$300 million. The proposal would have raised first class rates to nine cents effective Jan. 1. It would have raised \$450 million in the current fiscal year and \$900 million in fiscal 1974.

Klassen disclosed the latest rate increase in an interview with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, to be aired Thursday on the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Asked if an increase was likely as a result of the pending contract settlement, Klassen replied it would be "unrealistic" not to expect one.



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signs local hoops stars

Potter's bait gets big catches

By BOB DAVIS

Universe Staff Writer

U head basketball coach, Potter, dropped his bait this year's high school signing pool and came up with big catches. Potter and his staff were able to lure several top prep basketball players in Utah to letters-of-intent.

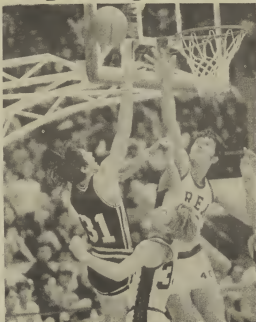
Prep all-stars coming to are: Jay Chessman, a 6'8" guard from Orem High, mates Gifford Nielsen and Law from Provo High, me all-stater Mark Handy Ogden High, and out-of-state 6'5" Doug Ainge from te, Oregon, and 6'4" Tim Whitittier, Calif.

They have an excellent family to play varsity next. Bob Frederick, assistant said.

6'8" Chessman was ted heavily by Louisville, Mo. State, and Kansas State. Choosing to play for BYU, the 6'2" guard from listed several reasons for ang the Cougars. He feels basketball program offers opportunities, and he will to stay home and attend where his dad Vernon, is a er of the faculty.

LIEN, a 6'5" forward who d in both football and ball at Provo High, is g forward to participating th sports at the 'Y'. Ever Nielsen was in grade school team has been to play for the rs, he will now give it his effort in both sports. Nielsen ed the field down between Utah State, and the U.S. Academy before choosing

dy who scored 23 points grabbed 18 rebounds per was heavily recruited by all schools in Utah. He chose



BYU signed several high school basketball stars who will be keys to 'Y's next season. Pictured is Jay Chessman going up to block shoot of Verril Las in Provo, Orem high school encounter earlier in the year. Both have signed with BYU.

BYU because of the opportunities their basketball program has to offer.

"It was a real recruiting battle between Utah State, Utah, Weber and us to see who would get Handy," explained Frederick.

COACH POTTER feels the freshmen can help this year's varsity team immediately. First, the ability of these young men is outstanding. Second, there are only seven members of last year's varsity squad returning to the 'Y'. This leaves room for competition

With the graduation of last year's four main big men, Kresimir Cosic, Jay Bunker, Brian Ambrozich and Craig Jorgensen, there is a golden opportunity for the incoming big men Chessman, Handy, Nielsen and Ainge to earn a spot on the varsity squad, the coaches said.

Sports

News Notes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

New tennis hope

ROME — Stan Smith hopes to halt a 13-year drought for the United States by winning the Italian International Tennis Championship. He is the top seed.

U of Hawaii wants in

SLC — The University of Hawaii has submitted an application for membership in the WAC.

The Council told WAC Commissioner Stan Bates to find information for the next council meeting on economic and logistical problems that would result from admitting the University of Hawaii.

The council said it will decide at its next meeting if it will be feasible to expand the conference, and if so, it would consider the application of the Hawaiian school.

Americans have good showings

PORTRICAWL, Wales — Jim Crawford's hole-in-one, Ed Andage's magic putter and John Dreyfus' determination led a good show by Americans in the British Amateur Golf Championship Tuesday.

The only major upset of the day was the ouster of seeded player Charlie Green of Scotland. He was the third of the eight seeded players to bow out of the tournament.

Cause of '500' crash under analysis

INDIANAPOLIS — There still is no official cause listed for the violent crashes of race cars driven by David "Salt" Walther and Swede Savage during last week's running of the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

United States Auto Club officials are continuing analysis of films and wreckage from the crash.

Word About Diamond Buying

By Frank Davis

Most people want assurance of two things when they purchase a diamond: 1) that they have received their money's worth and, 2) that the diamond is everything in quality and beauty that they were told it was.

My experience in the diamond industry leads me to believe that most people pay more than they should for the quality of the diamond they buy and that the diamond usually doesn't meet the standards of quality that it was represented to possess.

To insure oneself of getting the quality of diamond he desires and of paying the right price, I suggest that he gain a workable knowledge of the factors which influence the price of a diamond and then try to buy from a jeweler whom he feels he can trust. To help you obtain the right information about diamonds and their varying qualities and prices, I gladly offer to sit down with anyone who drops into Chalmere Diamonds and both show and explain how to evaluate and buy a diamond.

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Good fishing? Depends on fishing hole

By CARL THOMAS
Universe Staff Writer

"Success for the fishing season's opener was just a matter of being in the right place," according to Blaine Dabb, fishery biologist for the Department of Fish and Game.

He said fishing success in Utah County was fair to good for the June 2 opener, adding that many waters were inaccessible for opening day which would have otherwise provided better catches.

"Because of few fishermen on inaccessible waters at the starting of the season, we can look forward to great fishing later on," he said. "Because of the heavy run-off and high water, fishing will be excellent."

Fishing in Springville Canyon was good for pan-size trout, he said. Hobbie Creek and Diamond Fork were both stocked with catchables and would continue to provide good action throughout the summer.

"The river will be stocked with over 4,000 trout during the season," However, Dabb said, "Fishing from the mouth of the canyon down to Utah Lake will be only fair at best because much of the water will be diverted for irrigation purposes."

FISHING was only fair in American Fork Canyon on June 2. However, Dabb predicted angling would improve as the water level continued to recede.

Local reservoirs provided some of the best fishing for the season opener with Strawberry Reservoir leading the way.

Dabb commented, "Considering the number of fishermen, fishing at Strawberry was excellent on opening day."

Dabb said that Strawberry offers fishermen a chance to take home some bigger fish.

"There are not many places in the country where you can catch large cutthroat trout as readily as you can at Strawberry."

Deer Creek Reservoir offered only fair catches over the opener due to high water. It is also

expected to improve when the water recedes.

Dabb said there are many yellow perch in Deer Creek Reservoir which are excellent eating. He said this type of fish is many times neglected by

fishermen who are in pursuit of trout.

Dabb added that the Department of Fish and Game is looking forward to more fishing at Utah Lake for some of the warm water species. There are many

catfish, walleye, and both and black bass.

These fish are excellent and they provide good "The pollution in the lake had enough to hurt the fish effect" their palatability, concluded.

Dave Atkinson, BYU's co-captain and cornerback, was selected to a pre-season All-American squad.

Top Honors to Atkinson

Dave Atkinson, BYU's star cornerback, was recently named to the pre-season 1973 Universal Sports All-American Football Team.

Atkinson, who ended his junior year as number 10 pass interceptor in the nation with nine steals, will head the Cougar squad this fall as co-captain. David Coon will be his counterpart captain.

He is three interceptions short of the career record for pass interceptions in the Western Athletic Conference with ample time during his senior year to capture the record. He will also be looking for two more interceptions which will give him the school pass interception record.

"HE'S BEEN an excellent player for us," said LaVell Edwards, head football coach. "And he'll be doing the job for us for another year."

Atkinson led the Cougars the past two years with eight and nine interceptions respectively. In his two varsity years he returned his interceptions for a total of 208 yards.

World Series beckons ASU

Arizona State qualified for the college World Series which begins Friday in Omaha, Neb., by defeating Denver, 14-0, for the district 7 title last weekend at Mesa, Ariz.

Previously the Sun Devils wrapped up their second consecutive Western Athletic Conference baseball title by defeating BYU in two games, 9-0 and 11-0.

"ASU is an excellent baseball team," said Glen Tuckett, BYU head baseball coach. "In our recent games with them they looked better than last year," he added.

"ASU HAS POWER; they can swing the bat, they can run, and they have fine pitching," commented Tuckett.

NCAA statistics list the Sun Devils as leading the nation in hitting as a team, with a .339 mark. ASU's Doug Stocum is listed as the winningest pitcher in the country with a 13-0 record (Edie Bane and Jim Otten, winning pitchers against BYU, were tied for third in the nation with 12-1 records).

"They should win the National title without a problem," commented Tuckett.

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Culture





U Batgirls who were recently named "best in nation," with coaches. Pictured: Vernon Law, assistant baseball coach (left), Batgirl Peggy Carroll and head baseball coach Glen Tuckett. Back row: Linda Forbes (left), Pam Calkins, Lorraine Conger, Marsha Peterson, Eileen Twitchell, Joe Clark, Sandy Bartlett, Mary Ann Miller and Vicki Beal.

'Batgirls gain top honors

up another honor for the baseball team—the Cougar Batgirls.

They were named "best in nation" by the Collegiate Baseball Federation, which is the national organization devoted to the game.

The team was picked to represent the country at the Sugar Cane from Miami in Florida. The two who were selected from a

group of nearly 100 entries, will receive a large trophy in recognition of their efforts to boost college baseball.

Commenting on the award, Eileen Twitchell, a member of the group, felt one reason the 12 Batgirls were honored was their enthusiasm. "The girls were all very excited about getting to know baseball and trying to know the guys on the team."

Lorraine Conger, who helped design the costumes the girls wore, commented that femininity really counted. Other batgirl groups she saw lacked a certain feminine appeal, Miss Conger felt. "One of the best things about a batgirl," Miss Conger continued, "was the chance to travel with the team to Arizona. It was really exciting to be with one of BYU's teams and see the fans' response."

MARY ANN MILLER, another one of the Batgirls, said she was impressed by the discipline of the team. "They really worked hard and concentrated on the game and not on us she added."

Miss Miller also said she was very impressed by the way the team conducted themselves in the dugout. "They always conducted themselves as sportsmen," she said, and added that she was surprised at the small amount of profanity.

Coch Glen Tuckett said, "We can't say enough in praise of these girls. They were very helpful, and

provided our team with a great morale boost, and we plan to keep the Batgirl program going from year to year."



Smith who signed with the Cardinals.

standout cornerback, Smith, recently signed a National Football League Cardinals.

"I can't surprise me at all," said Head Football Coach [name] when asked about signing with the Cardinals team. "He's got good skills and a smart football head and a hard worker."

He is 6 ft. 0 in. and 178 lbs., a defensive cornerback for BYU after transferring from Arizona Jr. College. He wore the "number 1" jersey as a Cougar, was a state athlete at Winslow High School, Winslow, Ariz., in basketball and track. He started for us the last two years until he was injured," [name] said.

He started for the Cougars as a freshman but in the first game of the season at North Texas State he was injured for the rest of the season and shared time with George

Smith his senior year. He was injured early in the season during the first game. He was a senior year sharing time with Gourley, who was injured last year.

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Join Donl Peterson at an open house orientation meeting for the June-December '73 program tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 375 ELWC.



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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Church advisor cites paperwork

SALT LAKE CITY — A Mormon church legal adviser says paperwork needed for religious property tax exemptions in Salt Lake County is "unfair, not backed by any legality and is overreaching."

Graham Dodd of the LDS Church also told the County Commission Tuesday that he finds particularly insulting eight questions referring to the way money is raised and spent for charity. He said each of the questions is marked with an asterisk referring to a note that "any person knowingly making a false statement under oath may be guilty of perjury," he said.

Mid-east clash in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — An immediate clash between Egyptian and Israeli speakers in a prospect Wednesday at the U.N. Security Council headed into a new debate on the Middle East. Hopes were bleak that progress toward settling the conflict would emerge from the debate, starting six years and one day after the outbreak of the 1967 Egypt-Israeli war.

Dog's life

PHILADELPHIA — You're still welcome to fly into Philadelphia, but don't bring your dog.

Starting today the Philadelphia International Airport began enforcing an ordinance providing for fines of \$25 to \$150 for persons bringing pets in the passenger terminals.

The airport recently installed \$200,000 in new carpeting, and a spokesman said cleaning up after pets has become a major problem.

Program reports gas danger

DENVER — NBC News reported Tuesday night that nerve gas stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal here has been leaking for years and the Army's program to destroy lethal GB gas is more than two years behind schedule.

In its first Tuesday program, the network showed army films of GB gas bomb clusters being dismantled. The program said much of the gas stored at the arsenal is more than 20 years old and it will be several more months before sophisticated machinery is completed for destroying the gas and bombs.

Great Salt Lake in danger?

SALT LAKE CITY — A report to Gov. Calvin L. Rampton shows that "scores of a state, federal, local and private organizations are each pursuing their own narrow interests," in the future of the Great Salt Lake. And, said the 13th biennial report on the Division of Water Resources, there is no single state agency to plan for the lake's future.

Another battery fails

Skylab power threatened

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The urgency of freeing a stuck Skylab solar panel during a two-man space walk Thursday was underscored today when another battery on the space station began losing power.

WORKING WITH ropes, tethers and tools, the astronauts set aside four hours today to rehearse for a walk during which commander Charles Conrad Jr. will try to pry or cut free the jammed panel.

Success would nearly double

the electricity to their power-short laboratory.

TWO OF the 18 available batteries already have failed, and Flight Director Charles Lewis told newsmen that if the third went out, and the panel could not be freed, the astronauts would have to drastically curtail their research.

Lewis said they might have to abandon the huge workshop area of the station to save energy and retreat to two smaller rooms

where they could conduct life earth resources, solar observation and medical experiments.

THE FLIGHT director said the third battery began losing power Tuesday night, apparently because of a short circuit in a trace and was producing only one-half to two-thirds potential.

The astronauts awakened their 13th day in space, just shy of the American record single flight.

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in a relaxed atmosphere
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GRADUATE IN AUGUST?!

If you need a certain class in order to graduate this August, and this class is not listed in the current Summer Term class schedule, then visit your College Advisement Center today. They have not only the necessary preregistration materials, but also the needed information on graduation requirements, curriculum options, and possible course substitutes. In addition, students also have the unique opportunity on the class reservation form to request classes from the General Course Catalog which are not currently listed in the Summer Class Schedule. If a sufficient number request a certain class, the students concerned will be notified before June 22 that it has "carried."

REMEMBER:

1. There is no deposit fee required.
2. There are still a few hundred Summer Term scholarships available for qualified students.
3. The class reservation deadline is June 8 (this Friday).

on to improve programs

Dollar declines, strengthens

NDON (AP) — The U.S. strengthened Wednesday nearly a week's decline to follow, and the price of gold on European bullion to.

E VOLUME of trading was however, as nervousness over monetary trends persisted. Sellers said reports from London that the Nixon administration was considering tougher measures to halt inflation apparently helped dollar.

In another Associated Press release, Melvin R. Laird, President Nixon's new domestic policy chief, also indicated Wednesday Nixon will act soon to strengthen anti-inflation programs and defend the faltering dollar.

At a White House news conference, Laird disclosed Nixon will meet Thursday morning with Democratic and Republican members of Congress and then with his Cabinet. Such sessions normally precede major policy announcements.

AT ONE point, the former secretary of Defense said: "Those people that are speculating against the dollar are making a grave error that I think they will live to regret."

ASKED ON what basis he made this statement, he said, "I think it will be based upon actions that the President of the United States will take."

Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz delayed a trip to Paris to confer Tuesday with Nixon and other key administration advisers in the economic policy areas.

A similar session had been held a week earlier, and in the interim economist Shultz had been spending much of his time at the White House.

There have sprung up reports that Nixon was about to move anew on the anti-inflation front.

AS THE dollar sank and gold prices climbed Tuesday, money experts said the new international system that was supposed to prevent another monetary crisis might be cracking from the pressure.

The governor of the Bank of France, Olivier Wormser, said the dollar was undervalued and that its recent weakness reflected fears the Watergate scandal has undermined confidence in the Nixon administration's ability to solve economic problems.

gion reports attacks, Paris meetings resume

NDON (AP) — A rash of shelling and infantry attacks was reported in the central coast Wednesday, and both the government and Viet Nam claimed each other for bloody fighting in the Mekong Delta. Government sources said field commanders have been alerted for a Communist land-grabbing attacks before any appeal is issued for strict implementation of the cease-fire.

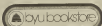
Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho resumed talks in the capital, and informants said they expect at the conclusion of talks that the United States, North and South Vietnam, and the South will issue a joint appeal calling for close observance of the

REY ADDED that according to captured documents, the units intend to launch large-scale attacks in the central coastal areas of Quang Ngai and Binh Dinh.

Heavy fighting raged for the third day Tuesday in the Mekong Delta, where official South Vietnamese account of at least one of the elements differed considerably from other reports reaching Saigon.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE 40-80%

The BYU Bookstore General Book Dept. is having a pre-inventory clearance sale June 7 through June 11. We have a good selection of books at savings of 40-80%. Come in today and pick up some good books for your summer reading.



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that
very
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Ties \$3.50 to \$7.00

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A Store of Integrity
in Downtown Provo

Sloan tried to warn staff

White House promises information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House promised Wednesday it will provide Senate Watergate investigators with detailed information on when and where President Nixon and his ousted counsel John W. Dean III, had direct conversations earlier this year.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the material to be turned over to the Senate select committee would specify the dates and duration of face-to-face meetings and telephone conversations between the two men.

WHERE MEETINGS were involved, Warren said, participants will be listed.

Dean was reported last weekend to have told federal prosecutors and Senate investigators that he had many conversations with Nixon early in the year relating to a cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

Continuing to deny that any cover-up effort was involved, Warren said again today that the topics discussed by Nixon and Dean related to presidential statement on invocation of executive privilege, Senate hearings on the now withdrawn nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be FBI director, and the President's own investigation of Watergate.

THE SENATE Watergate counsel had said earlier the committee would seek to obtain logs of the conversations through negotiation, not subpoena.

Parking lots approved by local citizens

Citizens are generally against the current downtown parking system and would prefer to see parking lots built in the rear of the stores, according to a recent poll taken by a BYU research class.

Seventy-three per cent of the citizens polled opposed the idea of centralized structured parking while 58 per cent favored parking in the rear of the stores.

In the same poll, 50 per cent of the merchants said they would not open the rear of their stores to rear-store access.

Many of the merchants favor the free parking in the center of the street; however the public does not, according to the study.

A solution is planned for the downtown Provo parking situation. A multi-story parking structure costing from \$3 to \$4 million is planned so that the parking in the center of the street eventually could be removed, according to Provo City Commissioner Russell D. Grange.

The survey confirmed that a large percentage of Provo residents do much of their shopping in Salt Lake. Eighty per cent of the people polled did shopping in Salt Lake while the remaining 20 per cent consisted of mainly children and people who were unemployed.

Area businessmen predicted that the new businesses in the Orem area are halting much of the traffic to Salt Lake and will cause people to consider Provo establishments in their purchasing, according to the Provo Herald.

Former campaign treasurer High W. Sloan Jr. testified Wednesday he tried to warn the White House shortly after the Watergate burglary that the affair posed "a tremendous problem" for President Nixon's political organization, but got nowhere.

Sloan also testified before the Senate Watergate committee that he told government prosecutors and a federal grand jury last July that another Nixon campaign official had said he might have to perjure himself in the case.

HE SAID Job Stuart Magruder, the deputy campaign director, had asked him several days after the Watergate break-in to conceal the actual sum of \$199,000 cash that the committee had paid G. Gordon Liddy.

Sloan said Magruder first asked him to say the amount was perhaps \$80,000 and later cut the amount back to \$45,000. The money had been paid to Liddy in

early 1972, apparently for political espionage. Liddy has been convicted in the Watergate break-in.

SLOAN SAID when he raised Watergate concerns at the White House, one Nixon aide told him the President had to be protected, and another said he didn't want to

know of any links between the campaign and the burglary.

On the witness stand, the slender, youthful Sloan etched in details of the account he provided in advance to the committee staff.

After the June 17, 1972, wiretapping raid at Democratic headquarters, Sloan said, he

became increasingly concerned that money he was instructed to give Liddy might have been in the Watergate operation.

Sloan told the television news that after the break-in, he saw three White House aide, cocktail party, and expressed concern that "there was something very definitely wrong at the campaign committee."

Six days after the break-in Sloan said, he met at the White House with Dwight Chapin, Nixon's appointments secretary and later with John Ehrlichman, domestic affairs adviser to the President, have since resigned.

IN OTHER developments Wednesday, Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., Wednesday suggested that the House go into the possibility of instituting preliminary impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

Committee vetoes raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee has voted to keep a tight lid on the government's borrowing capacity and refused to raise the federal debt ceiling.

The committee's decision to hold the debt ceiling at \$465 billion is expected to make more difficult the Treasury job of keeping the cash flowing for government operations.

The federal debt is now \$458 billion.

The Nixon administration sought a \$20-billion increase in the ceiling. That would have given the government room to borrow enough money to finance the federal deficit through June 30, 1973.

While keeping the government's borrowing ability restricted, the committee voted to give the Treasury power to pay interest on federal income tax refund checks.

Father's Day Specials

Sale Lasts until Saturday, June 16

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new departmental heads expand, personalize program

ONAVON LAURITZEN
Universe Staff Writer

want to make just as good
peers and accountants out
students as anybody else,"
ohn R. Maestas, the new
chairman of Indian
son.
help him expand and
size the new program.
has asked John R. Rainer,
the coordinator of Indian
l Services and S. Bryce
Chamberlain to serve as the
tor of Indian Student
us and Services.

ALTHOUGH the titles
easy, the jobs are
ated and demanding.
ow that we are closer to
dents than any other
ent on campus," stated
is. "Our teachers are
ad and aware of each
s activities. They know
ately who is missing class
w many days they've been
e. They know who went on
t and where they went.
cept the responsibility of
the student learn, not just
ing facts. They are
tted to succeed," he
ed.

MAESTAS EXPLAINED the
Indian dept. offers beginning
courses in general studies for
Indian students. Within these
classes, students are taught some
basics missed in reservation and
Indian agency schools. Then they
complete their upper division
requirements through the regular
colleges, according to Maestas.
Through the Indian dept.,
students receive career and
scholastic advice. Counselors
create contacts within the other
academic departments for their
students.

"IT'S PART of my job to keep
those contacts excited," added
Maestas.

Basically, Maestas is concerned
with public relations. He acts as a
liaison between his department
and other campus departments.
He works with other Indian
programs, various tribes
throughout the country, Indian
agencies and the total Church
program for Lamanites.

Public relations also includes
helping other schools learn about
BYU's program. He said he will
show visitors around the BYU
campus to demonstrate how the
program works. Workshops have

also been scheduled to instruct
faculty at other campuses.

COORDINATING RESEARCH
will be another area involving
Maestas. He plans to study the
national drop-out rates to
determine the "why's and what's"
of success or failure. He also will
work with the federal funding for
Indian students. Plans are being
made to improve and expand the
already developed in-service
programs.

Rainer's job, geared to personal
services, deals more with the
Indian culture.

"The American Indian culture
has as much to contribute as any
other world culture. The Indian
needs to feel that his culture is as
valid as any culture in the United
States. In some areas it is much
more valid. If the Indian
understands that, then he doesn't
need to be ashamed," said Rainer.

There are 225 different tribes of
Indians, according to Rainer. The
tribes have different religions,
cultures, languages and
backgrounds. With the isolation
and pride between the tribes,
"The Indian can be as
discriminating and prejudiced
towards races as much as anybody
else can," said Rainer.

RECOGNIZING THESE
problems, Rainer would like to
emphasize the development of the
individual characters and
personalities. He sees counseling
as more than "administering to



The new leaders of the Indian Education department are, from
left to right, John R. Rainer, Jr., coordinator of Indian Personal
Services; John R. Maestas, department chairman; and S. Bryce
Chamberlain, coordinator of Indian Student Programs and
Services.

the sick" but also as a preventive
and a means of development.

He explained Indians tend to
downgrade themselves. Rainer
said there is a need to overcome
self-defeating behavior and
develop self-worth and self-pride.

To accomplish this, Rainer has
constructed a humanities course
where the Indian culture is taught
to emphasize a positive self-image
for the Indian student.

AS THE COORDINATOR of
Indian Student Programs and
Services, Chamberlain will be
concerned with various activities.
Although the Indians are
diversified in their religions,

loyalties and commitments,
Chamberlain feels that no one can
achieve more than the Indian if he
is given the time and exposure to
develop his talents.

Chamberlain dreams of a
multi-culture center where all the
Indian cultures and creative forces
could be gathered. Displays of arts
and crafts would tell the story of
the three primary Lamanite
cultures from Mexico and South
America, Polynesia, and North
America.

IN AN EFFORT to realize this
dream, Chamberlain encourages
students in creative writing and
interpretive drama.

Term registration due

students who wish to
register for summer term
must do so by 5 p.m.
June 8, according to
Peterson, assistant dean of
sons.
son said that students who
pre-register would have to
in person in the Richards
Building on June 22. He
said that those registering June
21 have no guarantee of
the classes they want.
Admissions Office officials urge
students to pick up their class
selection materials at the
Advisement Centers, said

Peterson. The class reservation
forms must be returned to the
Advisement Centers or the ASB
Registration Office no later than 5
p.m. Friday.

Students may also request
classes from the class catalogue
which are not currently listed in
the Summer Term Schedule.

"If a sufficient number request
the class, the students will be
notified before June 22 that it has
'carried,'" said Peterson.

Peterson added that there were
still a few hundred summer term
scholarships available for qualified
students.

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By planning board

County criminal study slated

By ELAINE ELIASON
Universe Staff Writer

The system of criminal justice in Utah County will receive a thorough going-over in a study funded through the Law Enforcement Planning Agency (LEPA).

Included in the study will be a review of the need for a new jail and court complex.

THE STUDY is headed by Ted Livingston, director of region four LEPA, which includes Utah County, who has outlined it to also include a determination of the most effective and beneficial means of developing a sound police communications system. It will look too, at the possibility of

consolidating police services in the county.

Members of the planning board, under the Utah County Commission said they felt the Utah County jail needs to be included in the study because it is believed the jail is not arranged or equipped to provide an effective correctional atmosphere.

They say there is a problem in transporting the prisoners from the jail to the city court, which is nine blocks away.

IN ORDER to solve the jail problem, the board plans to look at the future needs of Utah County and determine the feasibility of a regional corrections center.

The Police Communications Study, the second stage of the study, will research communication structures in other counties.

They plan to analyze the possibility of separate communications systems for Utah Highway Patrol and Utah County Sheriff's Office. They will also research into the formation of police zones with a separate radio channel serving each and then a consolidation of all systems.

THE THIRD PHASE of the study-consolidation of police services-will be directed under the opinions of city and county leaders.

The board plans to take a survey of all city mayors, some

city attorneys and the chief criminal justice administrators in the county to discover their feelings relative to the consolidation.

THEY PLAN a complete comparative analysis on all of the alternatives offered by these officials.

When the study is complete the agency plans to hold a convention for all city and county leaders and make the findings public.

"Our files are open at any time for the public to see the progress of our study," said Livingston.

Y student dies in mission field

Former BYU student Elder Michael Alan Carlisle, 20, died May 29 from injuries suffered in a motorcycle-pedestrian accident in San Salvador, El Salvador.

Carlisle, from Los Angeles, was serving a mission for the Church and had been in the field for about seven months.

Funeral services took place in the Thousand Oaks Ward Chapel on Saturday. Elder Franklin D. Richards, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, was the visiting General Authority at the services.

Carlisle was born April 4, 1953, in Los Angeles. While attending BYU he was a member of the 95th Branch, BYU 10th Stake, and served as Secretary to the Priests Quorum.

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Tickets on sale for concerts

Season tickets for remaining concerts during the spring-summer semester are being offered at \$7.50 apiece to non-BYUers and at \$2 for BYU concert-goers.

The tickets are good for five concerts, according to Arnold Hardy, manager of the Music Ticket Office. "These concerts on a single-admission basis would cost \$10," he said.

Hardy said tickets will be on sale at the Music Ticket Office until June 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

OUTDOOR CONCERT

featuring

MARVIN PAYNE

Thursday, June 7

9 p.m.

Administration Bldg. Quad.

Free

Another new dimension from the Social Office



est, amazement, questions

Visitors discover campus wonders

How much the pendulum weighs, which visitor announced the arrival of a descendant of a reptile, and where to chocolate Onyx" on the campus.

Near 5,000 University students marched through the Fine Arts Center Bldg., to the Eyring School of Music and the Eyring School of Art into the library. They were members of BYU chapters and the staff of Campus Tours and Guides Office.

busiest period for tours, according to Gary Bascom, director of the office. October General Conference also brings many visitors to BYU who request tours of the campus. In addition to scheduling and conducting these groups, Bascom's office handles campus wedding receptions, high school conferences, civic functions, and other large group gatherings.

'Our attitude towards our government ... always catches their eye.'

"The more spectacular tour groups are those sent down by the Church. These are usually foreign dignitaries and business leaders," he said.

"PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS struck with amazement at the cleanliness of the campus, smiling students and dress standards," said Bascom. "Our attitude towards our government and the support we give it as well as the spiritual atmosphere here always catches their eye."

Bruce Kneeland, a public relations student who has been working in the office as part of a class project, commented that each tour is always different.

"Some are successful and you can get a good rapport with the visitors. Some are more difficult. But it's really a lot of fun," he said.

He's often confronted with questions such as: How does the semaphor work? Why were the animals so big long ago? Do fish lose their skin like snakes? And, how high are the buildings?

ALTHOUGH HE ADMITS that he was nervous at first, Kneeland said that experience calms this.

"You have to defend the dress code to high school students. You actually justify it. The same is true for the ROTC program."

"High school students don't talk too much. The boys want to know about the athletic programs if they could make a team. They also want to know, 'Is college hard?' What do you say to that?"

But visiting the campus isn't all fun as Chris Stewart, one of the office's part-time secretaries, observed. One second grade boy, after a three-hour visit, said, "I'd rather do math." For this reason tours are generally limited to one hour.

An eight-year-old girl once commented, "My feet hurt so much I won't be able to walk to school tomorrow."

Miss Stewart remarked that conducting a tour gave her an excellent opportunity to bear her testimony to others although it can be difficult if you don't speak the language.

"WE HAVE TO ACT out what we want to communicate sometimes to foreign visitors. I took a large group of Germans around campus and I don't know a word of their language." She said that tours have been given in Japanese but only rarely.

Little girls always ask, "Do you have a boyfriend?" while high schoolers ask if drugs are a problem on campus and how this is handled.

Miss Stewart said she enjoyed conducting tours for college-aged groups because she "relates to them better." She added that

adults are "really interested in meeting people and finding out the human interest angles of the school."

SERVICE CLUB MEMBERS have generally found the experience of conducting tours rewarding and enjoyable.

"I like the personal relationship of giving a tour to a small group as compared to a large one," said Marian Dearden, a sophomore from Park City. "I showed a girl investigating the school and her mother, both non-members, around the campus and was able to put in plugs for the Church here and there. They asked why all the girls wore long dresses and I told them it was the style here."

Young school children seem to get a thrill out of missing regular school classes which makes them a captive audience, she said.

'You have to defend the dress code to high school students. You actually justify it.'

Some groups request tours of the Marriott Center and specific science museums. This requires a deeper understanding of the subject matter.

ONE PARTICULAR CAMPUS attraction is the Eyring Center's Sound Room. According to Lynn Lilley, a senior from Burbank, Calif., student visitors enjoy screaming and not being able to hear a sound. There is no echo in the room and sound is heard only when facing the direction from which it comes.

Katherine Pelton, a junior from Orem, usually receives comments from visitors on students stopping for the national anthem and flag raising. School children are usually impressed with the "Big Indian" (The Massillon statue) and the more than 200 pianos in the Fine Arts Center. They also enjoy peering in at the computer and watching the lights flicker, she added.

The rock collection is a main feature of the University to elementary school children, according to Nancy Slocum, a senior from Minneapolis. However, junior high schoolers seem "more interested in themselves than in the school," she noted.

IN ADDITION TO A BRIEF history of the school, BYU tour guides often tell visitors that the school was rated fourth in the nation for all sports, has a growth rate of over 500 per cent in enrollment, and has accepted no federal or state funds for its building program.

Visitors usually discover the two bronze lanterns in the Fine Arts Center were cast in 1716 are the only two of 12 produced known to be in the United States. The Wilkinson Center was built with funds some 60 per cent of which were raised by students. The only two of 12 produced known to be in the United States. The Wilkinson Center was built with funds some 60 per cent of which were raised by students. The only two of 12 produced known to be in the United States. The Wilkinson Center was built with funds some 60 per cent of which were raised by students.

UNIVERSITY VISITORS might also learn that the silver dome on the front of the Eyring Center houses a 24-inch telescope. The focal point pendulum weighs 268 lbs. and is made of 12 different metals and brass. And BYU faculty member James Jensen, a leading authority among paleontologists, recently created a great deal of controversy in scientific circles when he recognized that the ostrich is not a bird at all but a descendant of a feathered reptile.

The library is a focal point of interest among BYU visitors who are told that the polished stone used in its walls is called "Chocolate Onyx" and is a native stone of this area. Visitors also learn that the building houses the first edition of the "Book of Mormon," original hand-written pages of sections of the "Doctrine of Covenants," a leaf from a Gutenberg Bible, and one of the first illustrated editions of Dante's "Divine Comedy."

Those who visit BYU are guests and guides are aware of this. Office director Bascom carried two babies the entire length of one tour. (We're looking for people to donate baby carriages," quipped his secretary.)

Sen. Dean vs. Mt. Bell

Rate hearing faces challenge

A local state senator said he plans to fight Mountain Bell's petition for a rate hearing on an order requiring the company to extend county-wide phone service on a toll-free basis.

Sen. Ernest H. Dean (D) said Wednesday that only two Utah County persons have contested the request for extended service, while numerous people appeared at the hearing and approved. Thousands more wrote petitions supporting the project, he said.

THE COMPANY contends that Utah County residents do not want the county-wide toll-free service on the basis of a one-month study conducted by Mountain Bell. Since most phone users did not make toll calls within the county in that month, the company says it is obvious that most people do not need a toll-free dialing system.

Sen. Dean disagrees adding that just because some people were unwilling to place toll calls in a one-month period, it is no proof that they had no desire to place a call. Toll barriers set up by the phone company have prevented people from contacting relatives, business associates and friends, he said.

HE NOTED that the company said if the toll barriers were removed, a tremendous increase in county extended area calling would result.

"So they refute their own claim that the people do not want area-wide calling," he added.

Mountain Bell contends that the service would result in most people paying for a system used by only a few.

If the Public Service Commission's order is not revoked, Provo-Orem residents

would pay 25 cents monthly for county-wide toll-free service on a one-party line.

Living beyond the age of 100 has become so common in the village of Vilcabamba in Ecuador that the inhabitants have attracted the attention of scientists looking for the secret of longevity. Nine of the villagers are over the age of 100 years old, the oldest member verified at 142. They eat a diet of low-calorie vegetables, fruit and a small amount of meat. Diet may be only a small factor contributing to the age of the villagers. Most researchers believe the long life spans may be because of a pre-programmed genetic code which gives the individual a long lease on life. (SCIENCE DIGEST May)



A chip off the old block. "Y," a miniature facsimile of "Y" mountain rises on the east Wilkinson Center parking lot. No one knows who placed the letter on the dirt mound from excavations underway for the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Environmental study presented in classes

Departments at BYU are
classes during the summer
presented to the problems
affecting the environment

as so oriented will be Bio
and Botany Science and
according to Dr. Clive D.
Jensen, associate professor of
the class will be offered
on a modular basis, which will
allow student to complete the
course on his own pace.
The course will include a study
of the environment, and
how they affect the ecosystem
and what is being done to control
it, said Dr. Jorgensen.
from industry will be

brought in to discuss what is being
done in the area.

Geology 104—environmental
Geology—is another strongly field
oriented course being offered this
summer. The class will be taught
by Dr. Willis H. Brimhall,
professor of Geology. There will
be field trips conducted every
week, said Dr. Brimhall.

The class will deal with an
emphasis on geological and
environmental consequences of
urban development and industrial
pollution, on how man disturbs
the ecological equilibrium of the
environment, Dr. Brimhall said.

Another such class being
offered this summer is Botany

450—Plant ecology. This course is
one of the oldest offered at the
university, dating back to the
1930s according to Dr. Earl M.
Christensen, professor of botany.
Botany 450 is required for botany
majors, but is open to general
education students, said Dr.
Christensen.

The course study concerns itself
with the relation of plants to their
environment and their adaptation
to the conditions confronting
them today. According to Dr.
Christensen, there will be lectures
in the field whenever possible.

Botany 752—Forest Ecology, is
another class being taught by Dr.
Christensen. It is a graduate
course with an emphasis on the
forests of North America, said Dr.
Christensen. Since Utah comprises
all sorts of environments and
ecological communities, it
provides the opportunity for the
student to study a wide range of
ecosystems in a relatively small
area, Dr. Christensen said.

Classical pianist to perform at BYU

Ann Miller, a young
pianist, will perform
Friday at 8 p.m. in the de
Moor Hall of the IFAC.
Her performance is sponsored
by the University Lyceum
Committee.
She will open her program with
the "Sonata in B Minor"
and the "Sonata in
Major" by Beethoven and
"Excursions" by Samuel

Barber. After intermission she will
perform the "Sonata in F
Minor" by Brahms.

Miss Miller's early musical
studies began with Virginia
Amerio Schwarz of New York,
Earl Graves of Vassar College,
N.Y., and Stanley Lock of Sarah
Lawrence College, Va., from
which she graduated.

She attended Juillard School of
Music and studied at the Academy
of Music in Vienna, where she
received her diploma with highest
honors in Vienna.

Miss Miller has performed
concerts and recitals with

symphony orchestras throughout
the United States, Belgium,
France, Germany, Austria,
Romania, Czechoslovakia,
Yugoslavia, Poland, and Russia on
five tours of Europe.

After her performance in
Darmstadt (Germany) at
Kennedy-House last year, *Der Tag*
newspapers said, "Ann Lynn
Miller commands a remarkable
technique. She masters the great
gum of leaping octaves with the
same perfection as the brilliantly
executed arpeggios."

Tickets are available at the
Music Ticket Office, IFAC.

es to meet

Conference

BYU Second, Sixth and
Stake have scheduled
conferences for this weekend.

The second Stake will meet
for its leadership session on
Friday at 8 a.m., according to
Lael J. Woodbury.

Stake's leadership session
will be conducted in the Madsen
Hall at 7 p.m. Saturday.
The morning Priesthood
session will be at 8 in the Pardee
Theatre; general session
on the de Jong Concert
at 10:30, said President
Lael J. Woodbury.

The Stake will meet in
its session in the Provo
Hall at 9 a.m. Sunday,
said Paul R. Choeman said.
Sessions are planned.
June 16-17th the Third and
Stakes have scheduled
conferences.

utive to speak

minent public relations
man from Chicago will
address students in the
department of communications
on June 12, according to Dr.
W. Smith, professor of
communications.

W. Gully is president of
the chapter of the Public
Relations Society of America

arsity theater

DAY RICHARD HARRIS
captured

THE

Free-time Call Information
375-3211

Preference starts today

A fashion show, "Fun In The
Sun" will run all day today as part
of summer preference activities in
the step down lounge of the
ELWC.

A concert this evening will
feature Marvin Payne at 9 p.m. in
the administration building quad.
The admission is free.

Friday will feature a display on

gardening and flower
arrangements in the step down
lounge entitled "Spring Green."

The Preference dance will be
the highlight of the activities
hosting the band "Heather" in a
walk in the park theme said Miss
Knudsen. The entire ballroom will
be arrayed in a park decor having
a kissing booth, pond, and
confection penny arcade ideas.

LIVE—ON STAGE IN HEBER

WEST SIDE
STORY

Shows Wednesday
through Saturday 8:00 p.m.

PIONEER PLAYHOUSE

95 N. Main Heber City

Tickets at door or call Reservations—654-2221

Delicious

CHILI BOWL

BUY ONE GET
ONE FREE

REGULAR 70c

Apple, Cherry, Peach or
Banana filled

HOT CAKES Reg. 1.95 **79c**

Fried
CHICKEN DINNER
Reg. 2.15
\$1.75
NOW

EXPIRES SAT., JUNE 9th

Sambo's

CALL
375-1080 RESTAURANTS Open 24
365 W 1230 N Provo Hours

SUMMER
FILM FESTIVAL

W. C. FIELDS MAE WEST

AND

STARRING IN

"My Little Chickadee"

SECOND FEATURE

"The Barber Shop"

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Joseph Smith Auditorium

ONLY 25c

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

STEAKS

U.S.D.A. Choice - Full Cut Round

lb. 1.59

Fryers U.S.D.A. Grade A Tyson-Whole Lb. **53¢**

Hams Boneless-Gold Coin Whole or Half Lb. **1.49**

Short Ribs Loaded With Lean Beef Lb. **83¢**

Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice 1 Bone Lb. **1.98**

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

HAMS

Safeway - Fully Cooked

5-lb. Can **5.97**

Bacon Safeway sliced 1-lb. Pkg. **1.17**

Bacon Armour Mirror-Cure Sliced 1-lb. Pkg. **1.18**

Pork Chops 1/2 Loin Family Pack Lb. **1.15**

Bologna Sterling Brand By The Piece Lb. **79¢**

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

BACON

Morrell's Golden Crisp Label

1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog 1-lb. Pkg. **1.05**

Hams Cudahy Bar-S Boneless Lb. **1.69**

Turbot Fillet From Icy Greenland Lb. **79¢**

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Lb. **79¢**

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

FRANKS

Sterling Brand

1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Chuck Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lb. **91¢**

Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Standing Rib Lb. **1.19**

Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Pot Lb. **1.19**

Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck Lb. **1.19**

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

GR. BEEF

Safeway Regular

lb. **89¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE

June 7th thru June 13th
Spanish Fork - Payson
Orem Provo

DISCOUNT PRICES & SUPER SAVERS AT SAFEWAY STORES

WONDERFUL DISCOUNT PRICES AVAILABLE
UNTIL MIDNIGHT
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Cookies Keebler 13-oz. Cinnamon Pkg. 36¢	Bread Skylark Stonehedge 14-oz. Loaf 33¢	Towels Scott Soft 4-roll Pack 39¢	Cot. Cheese Lucerne Fresh 2-lb. Cin. 89¢
Spaghetti A Meat Ball 15-oz. Con 39¢	Cookies Baby Baker Chocolate Chip 14-oz. Pkg. 42¢	Tissue Soft 'n' Pretty 4-roll Pack 43¢	Chunk Tuna Sea Trader 3-lb. Can 39¢
Beefaroni Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15-oz. Con 39¢	Vienna Sausage Armour 5-oz. Can 25¢	Rice Mix MJB New Orleans 8-pk. Pkg. 33¢	Popsicles 18-ct. Pkg. 39¢
Cookies Nabisco 15-oz. Oreo's Pkg. 49¢	Pizza Mix Jan's Sausage 16-oz. Pkg. 69¢	Brownie Mix Duncan Hines 22-oz. Pkg. 63¢	Fudgesicles 15-ct. Pkg. 99¢
Vegetable Oil Nukado 24-oz. Bottle 55¢	Pizza Mix Jan's Sausage 16-oz. Pkg. 42¢	Mustard French's 24-oz. Jar 41¢	Ice Milk Brand Box Half Gallon 59¢
Peanut Butter Real Roast 3-lb. Jar 1.53	Table Syrup Lumber Jack 24-oz. Bottle 59¢	Salads Nalley Potato Bean & Macaroni 15-oz. Can 36¢	Bel-air Waffles 5-oz. Pkg. 1.19
Bleach White Magic Gallon Plastic 49¢	Peanuts McCormick Virginia 11-oz. Pkg. 53¢	Jell-O Gelatin 6-oz. Pkg. 23¢	Bel-air Waffles 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

Skylark Buns

Hot Dog Sliced-11-oz. **39¢**

Hamburger Plain-13-oz. 8-ct. **39¢**

Hamburger Sesame-13-oz. 8-ct. **39¢**

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

Ice Cream

Lucerne Half Gallon **86¢**

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

Can Pop

Creamy Regular or Diet 12-oz. Cans **99¢**

IMO A Dressing For Food 16-oz. Cn. **41¢**

Marshmallows Campfire Regular 16-oz. **28¢**

Marshmallows Campfire Miniature 16-oz. **27¢**

Mixed Nuts Flavor House 7-oz. Pkg. **83¢**

Plastic Cups Solo 7-oz. Translucent 100-ct. Pkg. **79¢**

Danish Dessert Junket Brand 4-oz. Pkg. **18¢**

Luncheon Meat Regular Spum 12-oz. Can **69¢**

Party Dips Lucerne (Guacamole - 4Bc) 8-oz. Cn. **39¢**

Shortening Velkoy Brand 3-lb. Can **80¢**

C & H Sugar Granulated 10-lb. Pkg. **1.47**

MCP Pectin For Wonderful Jams & Jellies 2-oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Kerr Lids Regular Size 12-ct. Pkg. **22¢**

Parawax 10-oz. Pkg. **27¢**

Paper Plates Brocade 9 Inch White 200-ct. Pkg. **79¢**

Eggs Grade AA Large Cream O'Crop (Med. Eggs - doz. 56¢) Doz. **69¢**

Charcoal Lighter Ozark Fluid 1/2 Gallon **79¢**

Raid House and Garden Aerosol Bug Killer 16-oz. Can **79¢**

Shell No Pest Strip Each **59¢**

Paper Plates Panda Pastel Divided 16-ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Paper Bowls Dixie Easy Day 4 Inch Size 25-ct. Pkg. **69¢**

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

Charcoal

Ozark Hardwood Briquets 20-lb. Bag **1.63**

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

Panty Hose

Safeway All Sheer Pair **1.06**

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

Fruit Drinks

Lucerne Delicious Half Gallon **2.99**

BIRDS EYE PEAS 3-lb. Can **31¢**

BIRDS EYE PEAS 3-lb. Can **31¢**

BIRDS EYE PEAS 3-lb. Can **31¢**

REAL WHIP TOPPING 4-lb. Can **45¢**

STRAWBERRIES 1-lb. Can **37¢**

PLASTIC BAGS 1-lb. 1.09

HAND LOTION 3-oz. 53¢

CREME RINSE 3-oz. 53¢

SHAMPOO 3-oz. 53¢

SOFTENER 3-oz. 29¢

FLOOR FINISH 1-lb. 1.19

GLASS CLEANER 3-oz. 44¢

SPRAY CLEANER 3-oz. 64¢

DETERGENT 3-oz. 99¢

DETERGENT 3-oz. 99¢

Cantaloupes

California-Large Size

Each 38¢

RED RADISHES

Home Grown

Each 10¢

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Idaho® Russet

10-lb. Bag 1.24

GREEN ONIONS

Home Grown

Large Bag 1.09

BANANAS

Safeway Quality

Lb. 15¢

CELERY

Cut Stalk

Each 38¢

CARROTS

Selected Sizes

2-lb. Bag 38¢

AVOCADOS

California Large Size

3 for 95¢

SAFEWAY

RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA

BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS

Cherry Nut Layer Cakes

Best Light Cherry Cake Spiced With Nuts and Covered With Intermixing Icing and Pecans

2 Layer 8 Inch 1.19

Cinnamon Rolls Made In Foil Pan Dozen **69¢**

Sour Dough Rolls Oven Fresh 40 Count Pack **40¢**

Fresh Baked Fruit Pies 27-ounce 6 Inch Pie **69¢**